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DIVIL AND CRIMINAL SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNED

September Term Was Concluded Here
on Wednesday

The criminal superior court, Sep-
tember term, came in here Wednesday
morning, occupying the common coun-
cil chamber, as the November session
of the civil superior court was in the
superior court room. Judge M. A.
Bumway presided. Prosecuting At-
torney Eli H. Johnson, the court that
there was no business for it and court
went out without day.

Then the September civil session was
opened and the judge heard the at-
torneys make the arguments in the
case of John J. MacDougal, adminis-
trator, against the T. A. Scott com-
pany of New London. It was on a
motion to set aside the verdict of \$2,
000 for the death of a man named Mac-
Dougal who was at work for the de-
pendent company at Hay Harbor, Fish-
ers Island.

The attorneys in the case were
Brown, James, Burrows and Avery.
After the arguments had been made
he judge took the papers and court
went out without day.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Thanksgiving comes three weeks
from today.
A few freak election bets were paid
Wednesday.

The special sales brought a number
of shoppers to town Wednesday.

Florists are featuring pretty little
Jerusalem cherry trees, favorite plants

The annual trapping has commenced
for the beaver animals. A number of
skunks have already been caught.

for fall gifts and decoration.
Business of carting brush is start-
ing up at the county wharf hazel mills.

A meeting of the Connecticut Deep-
er Waterways association is to be held
in the chamber of commerce hall, New
Haven.

Wholesalers are being notified that
war is stopping shipments, so the
country has but about two months
supply of tea stored.

The unusual number of visitors and
witnesses at the probate and superior
courts Wednesday made extra business
for the hotels and restaurants.

A G. A. R. man recalled yesterday
that on November 2, 1865, the nation
observed Thanksgiving day for the
peace between the north and south.

The aerial ladder truck of the fire
department was out on Wednesday af-
ternoon to give some men in the de-
partment practice in handling the
ladder.

An inspection of Williams post, Wo-
man's Relief corps, at Mystic, was
held Tuesday evening. The inspecting
officer was Mrs. Marietta Wright
of Norwich.

The quarterly meeting of the Gradu-
ate Nurses' association of Connecti-
cut was held at New Haven Wednes-
day at 1 o'clock in the United church
chapel, Temple street.

The wedding of George M. Parker of
Denison court, Groton, and Miss Besse
LeZarde of Crystal avenue, New Lon-
don, will take place November 18 at
the home of the bride.

Next week, November 8 to 14, has
been chosen as the week of prayer
all over the country by the interna-
tional committee of the Young Men's
Christian association.

Norwich was well represented at the
Woman's Foreign Missionary Confer-
ence for Eastern Connecticut held
Wednesday at the Huntington Street
Baptist church, New London.

At Trinity Methodist church, this
fall, the pastor, Rev. E. Coleman, re-
ports that the young people are rally-
ing to the support of the Epworth
league in a most gratifying manner.

The planets Uranus and Neptune are
both well placed for observation this
month. Uranus is an evening star
near Jupiter in Capricornus, and Ne-
ptune is in Cancer, rising about 11 p. m.

The latest census figures of the bee
and honey industry of Connecticut
relate to 1910. That year there were
1,798 farms in Connecticut that kept
bees and the total number of colonies
was 8,446.

Vermont papers note that search is
being made there for the nephew of
Mrs. Frank H. Howard, Horace S.
Blackford, of Middlebury, who dis-
appeared October 20th and whose
fiance is Miss Maud Allen of Norwich.

Adult patrons of the Otis library
would appreciate a curfew law which
would keep the boys off that corner
evenings. When the patrolman is in
sight they are lamb-like, but the rest
of the time are a pest.

Ten years ago today, November 5th,
1904, The Bulletin company began
moving into the fine new building on
Franklin street, one of the most im-
portant changes ever influencing the
improvement of that street and lo-
cality.

According to the November White
Ribbon Banner, the membership list
of the State W. C. T. U. is 3,995,
including 24 members of the Y. P. B.
The free will offerings are over \$100
less than they were last year, yet gifts
for work outside the state have been
most generous.

Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M.,
works the R. A. degree this (Thursday)
evening at 7:30 o'clock. Tomorrow
evening at 7 o'clock the R. A. degree
will be worked at a special convocation
when the grand king will make his of-
ficial visitation, and there will be re-
freshments.—adv.

Next Sunday will be observed by
Methodist churches in Connecticut, in
common with churches of that de-
nomination throughout the country, as
Drew day. Drew Theological seminary
is one of the leading Methodist
educational institutions of the coun-
try.

Written examinations on the new
rules for the guidance of employees of
the New York, New Haven Hartford
railroad are to be held December 15.
Schools of instruction will be held be-
tween now and that time to insure the
highest standard possible in the educa-
tion of the employees of the road.

John Mason, who has a studio at
Oyster River, Saybrook, has had two
large paintings accepted as hung at
the annual exhibition of the Art In-
stitute of Chicago. One picture is
called On the Road to Killingworth,
and the other The Old Clider Mill
painted in the wild region back of
Chester.

The new Edison diamond disc pho-
nograph, in tone production, surpasses
anything the world has ever known. It
plays all kinds of disc records, with
better tone results, than these same
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to visit their music room, on the
third floor, and hear this wonder-
ful instrument.—adv.

FOUR HOLD PLACES IN WEST SIDE PINOCHLE

No Changes in First Four After Play
Wednesday Night

Those who held the first four places
in the standing in the West Side Pin-
ochle club at the beginning of play on
Wednesday evening were in the same
relative position when play for the
evening was ended.

The standing at the end of the even-
ing was as follows: Bailey 65,780,
Pettis 54,905, Lewis 54,995, Pendleton
52,120, Schurz 52,960, Fether 52,855, J.
Jordan 52,030, Underwood 51,950, Peck-
ham 51,810, Hallisey 51,240, Larsen 50,
515, A. Jordan 49,945.

The following were the individual
scores on the evening's play: Baker
7,475, Underwood 7,235, Bailey 7,215,
Lewis 7,200, Hallisey 6,995, Peckham
6,790, Schurz 6,550, Fether 6,355, A. Jo-
rdan 6,250, Larsen 5,925, Pendleton
5,735, J. Jordan 5,400.

PERSONALS

Miss Catherine Driscoll of North
Main street is spending a week in
Bridgeport.

Mrs. Frank N. Tracy of Hartford is
visiting her niece, Mrs. John Parsons
of Peck street.

William Shank of Ledyard has been
the guest of his son, John W. Shank,
at Old Mystic.

Mrs. Dudley Hindles and Miss Mary
Richmond of Preston have been at
Groton Long Point.

Mrs. Leonard Main of North Ston-
ington has been the guest of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Sweetser, in Norwich.

Miss Fanny Thompson of North
Stonington is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Adams at Norwich.

William C. Thorp of Trading Cove
spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs.
P. J. Leverone of New London.

Mrs. A. M. Parry and son Wilfrid
are visiting in Bridgeport for a few
days to attend the wedding of Miss
Elsie Parry.

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Grey and Miss
Florence Bennett of Vesper avenue,
were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Abner Bennett of Poquetanuck.

George H. Spicer and daughter
Elizabeth Spicer of Norwich are visit-
ing in Ashaway. Mr. Spicer having
returned home to cast his vote Tues-
day.

The many friends of Ronald M. Kim-
ball will be pleased to learn of his
making the Brown Glens club. He was
the only freshman of Delta Phi that
made it.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle and
son Thomas Henry and Mrs. Frank
B. Smith of Franklin street spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ben-
nett of Poquetanuck.

PROGRESSIVES CAME BACK TO REPUBLICAN RANKS

To That Gov. Baldwin Ascribed Dem-
ocratic Defeat—New Haven Road
—Prosecutions Also.

In a statement given out Wednes-
day Gov. Simon E. Baldwin says his
defeat and the defeat of other dem-
ocratic nominees for state office is
due to the return of progressives to
the republican party and he also, by
inference, at least, attributes the dem-
ocratic loss in Connecticut in some
measures to the policy of the dem-
ocratic administration at Washington
in bringing indictments, charging crim-
inal conspiracy, against directors and
former directors and officers of the
New Haven road.

"The cause of republican success in
this state is very obvious," said the
governor. "The progressives have gone
back to the republican party where
they came from."

"I think also, a great many people
felt grieved, and showed it by their
votes, that the indictments charging
criminal conspiracy against such men
as Governor Morris, Professor Bush,
James S. Elton, Theodore N. Vail,
Charles P. Crocker, A. Heaton Rob-
ertson and others."

WILL RECEIVE PRIZES AT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Eastern Connecticut Districts Have
Obtained High Efficiency Markings.

At the State Sunday School conven-
tion at Meriden on Thursday afternoon
wards will be marked as follows: No. 1,
districts and counties on the basis of the dis-
trict and county standards of ef-
ficiency. Of the five districts in New
London county two are in the first
districts and two are in the first line
districts. The county is also in the first
line, which entitles it to the first honors.

District No. 1, Griswold, Lisbon, Nor-
wich, Preston, Sprague and Voluntown.
District No. 2, Groton, Ledyard, North
Stonington and Stonington.

District No. 3, East Lyme, Lyme, Old
Lyme and Waterford.

A district gaining nine points of the
district standard is a Banner District
and a district gaining 12 points is a
Front Line district. Likewise the
county gaining all twelve points of
county standard is a Front Line Coun-
ty.

District No. 1 has attained six
points of the standard; No. 2, twelve
points; No. 4, twelve points and No. 5,
ten points.

The marking on the standard of ef-
ficiency is made in the county on the
following twelve points:

One, at least 80 per cent of schools
represented in State convention; 2, sta-
tistical report sent to county secretary; 3, ap-
portionment paid in full; 4, an insti-
tute or convention held; 5, statistical report sent
to state office; 6, cradle roll in 40 per cent
of schools; 7, organized class (enrolled
at State office) in ten per cent
of schools; 8, at least one teacher
training student in ten per cent of the
schools; 9, graded instruction in 50 per
cent of schools; 10, missionary instruction
in fifty per cent of schools.

In the district the marking is on
these points:
1, Represented by delegates in County
convention; 2, represented by dele-
gates in State convention; 3, statistical
report sent to county secretary; 4, ap-
portionment paid in full; 5, an insti-
tute or convention held; 6, statistical report
sent to state office; 7, cradle roll in 40 per
cent of schools; 8, organized class (enrolled
at State office) in ten per cent of schools;
9, at least one teacher training student
in ten per cent of schools; 10, graded
instruction in 50 per cent of schools; 11, tem-
perature instruction in 50 per cent of
schools; 12, missionary instruction in 50
per cent of schools.

REV. R. F. TRUE IN NEW PASTORATE.

Is Now at Lynn—Was at Third Baptist
Church in 1912.

Norwich friends of Rev. R. F. True,
formerly pastor of the Third Baptist
church, Greenfield, have received a
letter from him in which he states
that he has removed from Norwich
Center to Lynn, Mass., where he now
has a large pastorate. His new pas-
torate is a much larger field than Nor-
wich Center. He remains the pastor-
ate in Norwich in July, 1912.

Right Patterns for War Garments.

All those in Norwich who are mak-
ing garments for use in the street war-
want to be perfectly sure that the pat-
terns used are absolutely correct. He
should be carefully criticized by an
expert. In Philadelphia some practical
workers found that the patterns sup-
plied for surgical skirts was wrong;
arm sizes and hand openings being
too small for service and the neck
shape inconvenient. They took it to
a noted surgeon and he said that the
garments they had been making would
probably be cut up for washcloths.

There is neither time nor opportunity
in a hospital for alterations. He said
that he served in the Spanish war and
that much perfectly good material was
entirely wasted, owing to such crudi-
ties in patterns. Even the Red Cross
patterns are not always correct. He
said any good surgeon can save upon them.

JURY ACQUITS STONINGTON MAN

George E. Broughton Was on Trial in Common Pleas Court
Was Accused of Using Automobile Without Registra-
tion—Illegal Sale of Liquor Cost Capt. Daniel Crow-
ley \$200 Fine—Other Cases Disposed of at Criminal
Session.

The criminal court of common pleas
came in on Wednesday morning and
was in session during the morn-
ing and afternoon, disposing of a num-
ber of cases that were before it.

The first case on trial was con-
ducted with a jury, which came in at
2:30, and gave their verdict that
George E. Broughton of Stonington
was not guilty of the accusation made
against him of using an automobile
without having it registered. The case
was prosecuted by Prosecuting At-
torney C. B. Whittlesey of New London
and the accused was defended by At-
torney H. W. Rathbun of Mystic. Af-
ter the jury had returned its verdict,
Judge C. W. Walker adjourned court
till this morning at 10 o'clock.

Criminal Matters Disposed Of.

When court was opened in the morn-
ing the jury was excused until the
afternoon, and the prosecuting attor-
ney brought up a number of matters
which were disposed of at his sugges-
tion.

A fine of \$50 and costs and a jail
sentence of three months was given
to Walter Parkesley of New London
for making an assault upon Edward Har-
ris with a bottle on July 27th. The
accused has been in jail three months.

Two Violators of Motor Vehicle Law.

Francis J. Best of Hartford was
accused of violating the motor car law
in Lyme, did not appear in court and
his bond of \$25 was called. Robert H.
Noble was the bondman.

James R. Moore of Hartford was
accused of violating the law of the
guarding lights on automobiles. He had
been given a jail sentence in the lower
court, but Attorney Whittlesey said
the accused was not connected with the
law when the offense with which he
is charged occurred. Moore was driv-
ing his car in Old Lyme when it ran
out of light and into the bushes.

By the side of the road and while he
was gone to Saybrook to get a Presto
tank a truck came along and ran into
the automobile. The driver of the
truck was not in court.

John Blackburn of Stonington paid
a fine of \$17.98 for running an auto-
mobile without having the license in
his possession.

Captain Crowley Fined \$200.

Capt. Daniel Crowley of New London
paid a fine of \$200 and costs for the
illegal sale of liquor at the Singers club
in that city. The prosecuting attorney
said the accused was not connected with
the law when the offense with which he
is charged occurred. Moore was driv-
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APPLICATIONS CAME IN AT GRANGE SPECIAL MEETING

Numbers for a Big Class in the De-
grees Are Growing

At its meeting Wednesday evening
in Pythian hall, which was a special
meeting, Norwich Grange, No. 172, vot-
ed favorably upon a dozen applications
of the various committees appointed
Master E. C. Jewett presided and one
of the chief topics of discussion was
regarding the arrangements to be made
for the coming year.

At a previous meeting of the club
the following committees were ap-
pointed to make the arrangements for
the coming year: General committee, all
members of the club; whist committee,
Mrs. William McKnight, chairman,
Mrs. J. C. Keegan, Mrs. Maurice Kel-
ly, Mrs. Frank T. Diggins, Mrs. F. L.
Farrell, Mrs. P. H. Harriman, Mrs.
Chester Wright, Mrs. James T. Wood,
Mrs. Frank Sylvia, Mrs. Patrick J.
Brown and Mrs. John M. Sullivan.

Domestic tables—Mrs. J. J. Corkery,
chairman, Mrs. Daniel J. McCormick,
Mrs. William P. McGarry, Mrs. T. C.
Murphy, Mrs. M. V. Murphy and Mrs.
N. Sullivan.

Cake—Mrs. George A. Comeau,
chairman, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs.
William Browne and Mrs. John Roy-
ce.

Candy table—Mrs. Abner Hill,
chairman, Mrs. A. J. Wholey, Mrs. M.
H. Donahue, Mrs. John R. McNamara,
Mrs. D. T. Shahan and Mrs. George
Mansfield.

Ice cream—Mrs. Thomas H. Beckley,
Mrs. Thomas Burns.

GAVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO VOTING MACHINES.

Machinists Boon and Coit Also Thoroughly
Instructed All the Officials.

One of the satisfactory things about
the election of Tuesday was the way
the voting machines worked and the
facility with which those on duty at
the polls performed their duties. The
two custodians of the machines, Ash-
ley T. Boon and S. Jeffrey Coit, paid
particular attention to seeing that
the machines were all in shape and
that everybody who was to work with
them knew just exactly what the duties
of their positions were. All the ma-
chine tenders were given instruction
on the Friday evening before election
and the six moderators had a special
session of instruction on Saturday
evening.

The machinists were up early on
election morning and made a trip
around to all the election districts in
an automobile to see that all the ma-
chines were open and right. The result
of all this foresight was seen on elec-
tion day, when the machines were
handled in all the districts without a
hitch.

All the ten machines that the town
owns have now been stored away in
a building for the next time they are
used. In all but the West Side dis-
trict they are stored at the places that
were used as polling places. Since the
West Side fire station had to be used
in the Second district, the machines
were taken out on election night as
soon as possible after the polls were
closed. They were then brought over
to the town hall building, where they
are stored in the corridor near the en-
trance to the police court. The spare
machine that the town owns is also
in the First district. The three machines
that are used in the First district are kept
permanently in the town hall.

SIX CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES Held Their Conference at Plainfield— The Program

At the conference of six Congrega-
tional churches in Plainfield Wednes-
day the exercises followed this order:
10 a. m.—Devotional service. Ser-
mon by Rev. M. E. Pease of Pilgrim
Congregational church, Providence;
topic, Civilization and the Supernatural.

12:30 p. m.—Dinner and social hour.
2 p. m.—Prayer service; address by
Rev. J. B. Fuller, Hanover; music;
adjournment.

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miserably and break up a severe cold
either in the head, chest, body or
limbs.

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trils and air passages in the head,
stops nasty discharge or nose run-
ning, relieves sick headache, dizziness,
feverishness, sore throat, sneezing,
soreness and stiffness.

Don't forget! Ease your throbbing
head! Nothing else in the world gives
such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold
Compound," which costs only 25 cents
at any drug store. It acts without
assistance, tastes nice, causes no in-
convenience. Be sure you get the
genuine.

ed some amusement to those who
learned how he came to think he had
voted when he had only been shown
how to cast his vote on the demon-
strating machine in the corridor.

When he appeared before the chee-
ers and gave his name, he turned to
go away, apparently satisfied that that
was all there was to it. "Right in that
way," said someone to him, directing
him towards a voting machine. "No,
I voted down yours," he answered. But
he was induced to go on and cast a
ballot on one of the machines.

It was learned that before he came
up to the hall he had seen the demon-
strating machine where Samuel J.
Fields showed him how it worked. The
man supposed he had regularly voted.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. Charles Nothan and A. Gibbs
have closed their cottage at Gales Fer-
ry and have returned to Norwich for
the winter.

Mrs. W. S. Allis of Elm avenue has
returned after visiting Mrs. S. G.
Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
G. Whyte of West Orange, N. J.

Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale
will be in Norwich, was the guest of
his cousins at the Gulliver home on
Huntington lane. He left Tuesday
for Boston and in a few days will go
to the southern states for further re-
search work.

Help the Stomach Digest Your Food